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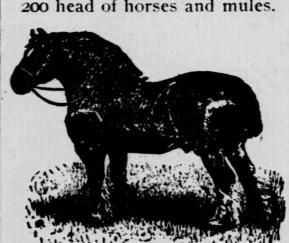
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The Prayer of the Unborn

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Thee for justice. It is such an unfair world into which

We stand to take our turn, we whom from the universities and the stage. love calls and fate names. Alas! we are Members of the leading establish-

For, by the laws of inheritance one en- often thought that there must be some ters upon the control of millions, and master mind behind the latest fashions in Make them give the justice of democracy is not so. The kernel of the whole busi-

the equality of democracy among the They who sit in high courts, wear wigs and gowns and write learned laws, speak of nations; work upon their minds, O They figure themselves in a suit of a cer-Almighty Spirit of Equity, to give all tain and perhaps daring color and of new little children a fair start.

their teachers so that they shall develop what efficiency Thou hast created in us, and not force us into the hard molds of their artificial systems.

Make them tear down some of their dark, high blocks of buildings and leave clear spaces in their cities for children to play and have room for laughter.

Thou preparest nests for the young of their teachers so that they shall develop cording to the undergraduate's or the discording to the undergraduate or the discording to the undergraduate or the discording to the undergraduate's or the undergraduate's or the undergraduate's or the discording to the undergraduate's or the undergr

Thou preparest nests for the young of birds, and the lion's whelps are nurtured with jealous care. Send us not where we are not wanted. It is for this that some of us are weeping; because we do not want to go where there is no love and welcome. Make men see there are enough of them, grown and strong, to do the world's

work, so that they may drive no children episode of life, we shall understand each But the world, with its inheritances, its vested rights, its boast of equal opportunity to all, yet with its cruel absolutism toward us, seems a fearful place. Therefore listen! O people of earth, to the voice of us, the unborn in the ante- the discovery by the United States and room of life, crying out to God against

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Shooting of Postmaster Recently Like Play Written Years Ago.

you for justice!

trate who is conducting the inquiry into not the right temperament for the work. the burglary at the Bazenna post office "A nation that can produce the perfect last November, when the postmaster, M.

had called up the office on the telephone. and was talking to Mile. Cartier, when he heard the noise of wood breaking. shouts and a revolver shot.

Then he heard Mile. Cartier scream, to an hereditary gift." and say: "Come at once! Father is being murdered." There were two more revolver shots

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LONDON, April 15, 1913. The Devon education committee has received an inquiry from the board of education concerning a girl at Bishopsteign- as that which now awaits the solution ton, who is said to have been refused ad- of Lloyd George. The war with mission to school because her hair was France was imposing an almost unbearnot dressed in pigta!l fashion. The com- able strain upon the national resources mittee decided to leave the matter with and he didn't know what next to tax. GET OUR ESTIMATES ON ABSOLUTELY
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> their hair in pigtails. All the girls came to the school with their hair plaited except one girl between ten and twelve years of age, who insisted on wearing her hair hanging loosely down her back. She was sent home. Day after day she presented herself at the school with the same result. Meantime, she is receiving no education.

Champagne Is Barred in Japan.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. TOKIO, March 25, 1913. On the proposal of Prince Tokugawa, and other watering places. Gambling will president of the house of peers, the prime take place only when the yacht is outminister has decided that, with a view to side the three-mile limit,

BISHOP CITES DANGERS OF PEOPLE'S UNREST

Spirit of Age Is Seeking Quiet, But

Finding None, Church-

man Declares.

principle, so much in need of proper restraint that, if we were to lose faith in God, it might make us fear national and more than national disaster," said the Bishop of Bath and Wells at Wells, re-

"The spirit of the age," he proceeded, is seeking rest, but finding none. The comfort of the Victorian era is displaced by the luxury of the present, but it is to nobody's gain. The feverish pleasureseeking of today, limited to no one class and finding expression in scores of different directions, ministers to the growth of selfishness, but apparently never to self-content. It dislikes what is solid. It craves for excitement, loves glamour and accepts the value of most things by advertisement, and is easily bored by anything which seems slow and

"I know I might say a good deal on the other side, but I fear there is much truth in this sort of impressionist sketch of tendencies with the operation of which we are all of us too familiar. "Hence the vacant seats in churches of which one hears so much-the absence of men from the house of God of which one reads. Family prayers, grace said at meals, the quiet Sunday garb, the absten-tion on the Lord's day from the amusements of the week day are among the things one misses in houses and among circles of people where one would have thought old customs, when distinctly good ones, would have prevalled."

NEW FASHIONS FOR MEN NOT WORK OF TAILORS

Designs Originate With the College Men and Actors, London Authorities Say.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

LONDON, April 12, 1913. The new fashions in men's clothes, while they have shocked the sedate citizen, have brought to light the fact that though the tailors of Sackville street and we go, choked with iniquities, but cruel- Saville row are responsible for the production, the conception and designs came Oxford and Cambridge, and to a lesser degree at the theaters and the music upon us, innocent, crushes the hardest evolve the latest sartorial ideas and the heel of privilege and whimsy tyranny. tailors carry them out. People have

coats, waistcoats and trousers. But it to the children, even as there is at last ness is to be found in the student him-Where Best Dressed Men Are Found.

Oxford and Cambridge and on the stage.

sits apart and thinks only in terms of

and striking design. They do not follow Make them multiply their schools until the example of other men and put themthe last child has his right, the right of a due training for life. Make them change ors are in theirs to cut and make ac-

WAITERS AGAIN CITED Shown to Be in Great Demand in

the United States and Canada, End restaurant comes some time after

Canada that in many ways they are unrivaled in their calling. One hundred and fifty British waiters and cooks left London recently for Canada to take up posts in the restaurant cars of the Canadian Pacific railway fresh demands for British waiters, for there the old family butler is snapped

butler, who is also always British, pos sesses, if any one does, the correct tem The fashionable clubs in St street-such as Arthur's, Boodle's,

LONDON, April 21, 1913. Pitt when chancellor of the exchequer

FLOATING GAMBLING ROOM.

OSTEND, April 12, 1913. M. Marquet, the casino proprietor, has made arrangements to have a luxurious

setting an example of checking foreign imports, champagne should not be served at official functions in future, and should be replaced by the national beverage of sake.

Although games of hazard are forbidden, a Franco-Belgian group has paid \$41,000 for the lease of the gambling room in the Krusaal during the next summer season.

Brooke's and White's-employ only Brit and then silence. M. Despujols snatched ish waiters. Many have grown old in up a revolver and rushed round to the the service, and are consequently allowed ish waiters. Many have grown old in little formalities with the members. Not long ago a very old waiter with a shaking hand poured out a glass of wine for Almost exactly the same situation oc- Mr. Asquith, asking politely, "How are curs in a play which was played with your little troubles, sir?" The prime success in London, and which was adapted from a French play by Mm. Charles sterling worth of the old man, which Foley and Ondre de Lorde, written a had won him the respect of all the mem-CONFRONTED WITH PROBLEM. GIRL BARRED FROM SCHOOL.

Predicament of Lloyd George Recalls Amusing Incident. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

was confronted with the same problem In sheer despair he wrote to a Somer-setshire friend for suggestions. Back The incident happened, it is stated, at a little school near Bishopsteignton, South Devon. The medical officer of the county recently visited the school and came to the conclusion that it would be advantageous to the children's health to have

> Ostend Man Makes Arrangements for Luxurious Yacht. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

gambling room fitted up in a large steam yacht which is to ply between Ostend